

THE WORLD OVER

VANCOUVER FEELS QUAKE

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A brief local earthquake shook the city on Saturday for less than a minute last Saturday. No damage was caused by the disturbance, felt at 6 a.m.

DOMINION LOANS B.C. \$1,000,000

OTTAWA—The Dominion has advanced \$1,000,000 to British Columbia to enable the province to finance its share of relief work and projects, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons Monday. As security the Dominion has accepted a treasury bill bearing interest at three per cent, drawn for one year.

ANTHONY EDEN HAS RESIGNED

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Eden resigned from the cabinet Sunday, taking with him Viscount Cranborne, the principal foreign under-secretary, in a diplomatic break with Prime Minister Chamberlain over the policy. The resignation of Mr. Eden, who has opposed any concessions to European dictators, was announced immediately after a third session of the cabinet. Some political observers regarded the cabinet crisis brought about by Foreign Secretary, as the gravest since the Great War.

SCIENTISTS TEST TO SAFETY

MOSCOW—Four Russian scientists who had been marooned for more than eight months on drifting Arctic ice, were taken to safety last Saturday in the ice-breakers Talmir and Murman. The four men and their equipment had been using for meteorological observations looking toward establishment of a Russian airline across the North Pole to North America, were loaded on the two rescue craft. The scientists were rescued from the sea-going ice, 100 by 160-foot fragment of their original camping place after a long and hazardous journey. The ice-breakers had to smash through three miles of pack ice ten feet thick, to reach the camp.

R.C. MARSHALL TO BE LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN VICTORIA

EDMONTON—R. C. Marshall was elected last Thursday to the Liberal candidate for the Edmonton East federal by-election on March 21. In a vacancy caused by the death of Dr. W. S. Hall.

Mr. Marshall, prominent Edmonton businessman and former mayor of Calgary, as well as former M.L.A. for that city, was the candidate chosen. It is expected that both Conservative and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation forces will also have candidates.

Mr. Marshall has been a resident of Alberta for the past 35 years and has had considerable experience in public administration. He was a member of the Legislature for Calgary and during his civic administration was president of the Union of Alberta Municipalities.

GOOD SEED WEEK

"Good Seed Week" commencing February 21st, will be devoted to radio talks, articles in newspapers and discussions at meetings throughout Alberta by government and private agencies for the purpose of encouraging farmers to sow the very best seed this coming spring.

And Now . . .

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR LIVING ROOMS AND KITCHEN

A GOOD SUPPLY OF CURTAIN MATERIAL RANGING FROM 25c TO 50c PER YD.

WE ARE SURE TO HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Being on the right track is important, but if you stop there you'll get run over.

OUR RECALL BIRTHDAY SALE

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, reg. 1.00; 3 boxes for \$2.00. HONGKONG GALEX, 1 yd. 15c; 2 yd. 25c; 3 yd. 35c. COLD CREAM, per lb. 50c. Mail Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 2 lb. 85c & 1.39; 1 lb. 49c & 90c. PICCADILLY CATER SODA, large bar 15c; 6 in. bar 10c. HONEY HUMBUGS, per lb. 15c.

DON'T FORGET—THESE SPECIAL PRICES END FEBRUARY 28th

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 4

BERT CHARLEBOIS WINS FIRST IN THE FARMERS' BONSPIEL HELD THURS.

Defeats Ted Schmidt in Finals After Close Game

The Farmers' Bonspiel, which was played at the Carbon Curling rink last Thursday, attracted considerable attention from both town and country folk and the games were interesting to watch in view of the fact that it was the first attempt at curling for most of the participants.

Thirteen rinks were entered in the "spiel" and prizes for the event were kindly donated by C.H. Nash, S. N. Wright and S.J. Garrett.

Bert Charlebois, who was successful in coping the honors in the bonspiel when he defeated Ted Schmidt in the finals, there being only the one competitor.

Following is a personnel of the rinks: Ted Schmidt, G. Schell, K. Schuler, J. Dieder, C. Pattison, S. Canning, R. Barnes, J. Walker, J. H. Hart, W. White and C. A. Gieck.

G. C. Calman, R. Barker, H. McNaul, C. Patton, L. Haldsted, J. Hart, W. White and C. A. Gieck.

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FIRST MEETING OF 1938 COUNCIL

The first meeting of the 1938 Village Council was held at the office of the secretary, Thursday, February 24, 1938. The two new councillors took the oath of office, P.J. Bessant to act for one year and J. J. Flaws for three years, on the council board.

The following appointments were made: Mayor, S.J. Garrett. Auditor, John Atkinson. Secretary-Treasurer, Alex Reid. By-Law No. 10, which provides for changes in the business tax on Village concerns, was given first reading. We understand that there will be little change in the tax collected but that under new regulations of the government some alterations to the old by-law are necessary.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

"There is not a single country where the entire population is dependent on wheat and of a nation adequate for the maintenance of health."

This is the conclusion just arrived at by the Special Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations. Sir John Orr, president of the committee, said in a report on nutrition, last year came out of the committee. "Millions are underfed," he said.

Farmers are eager to supply the extra food needed by people, in return for which city people are eager to supply the additional goods and commodities of the farm. But, unfortunately, they are not so simple exchanges taking place. Some say it is because the capitalist system, the Economic System, the methods of distribution and marketing of food and the methods of production and distribution of food, are all broken down, but this cannot be, for all these things are necessary for the world to bring about the needed exchanges.

In my humble it is actually Statesmanship the World over that has broken down. Those in charge of our cities, by means of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions, are curtailing the exchange of farm products for city goods, feeling, apparently, that the less we all buy and sell some of the things we need for our own food and a sad and pathetic failure! If it were not so tragic it would be just silly.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: U.S. Government intends releasing gold to broaden credit basis. Moisture situation unfavourable in Tunt. Canada imports U.S. wheat. Germany buys 30,000 tons of Argentine barley. Many sections of Argentina very dry and conditions for corn crop unfavourable. Japan's refusal to disclose war program will probably start armaments race.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Rains favor U.S. winter wheat belt. Beneficial showers in Algeria. All India crops doing well. Japan's rice supply increased. Spring plowing in Russia commencing. Favorable weather in Italy allays fears of a wheat shortage. Yugo Slavia winter crops in good condition. Increased exports of Soy Beans from Manchuria.

A real treat is in store for lovers of carnivals and ice sport. On Friday evening, February 25th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, the Tuxis Boys of Carbon will stage a monster ice carnival. There will be races of all kinds, a complete program of ice events. Suitable cash prizes will be awarded for the best skaters and skaters. The boys have planned a good time for the spectators and the public.

Admission is as follows: High school students, 10c. High school students, 10c. Spectators, 10c.

A hot dog stand will be operated along with the carnival.

AN APPRECIATION

At the annual meeting of the Municipality on Saturday a very fine and splendid thing was done and splendid tribute was paid to the fine work of the members of the council. Appreciation was given to the council members for the excellent work they have done for the city.

It is a good habit to recognize excellence whilst our friends are living and not to wait until they are dead. So frequently the service of men in public office is taken for granted and no tribute is paid. Encouragement is refreshing and stimulating!

C.B. GYNN AND H. OFFER RETURNED, ACCLAMATED

At the nomination for Councilors for Divisions One and Four in the Municipal District, held on Wednesday afternoon following the annual general meeting of the district, only the two councillors were nominated and at four o'clock Returning Officer L. B. Hart declared that C. B. Gynn in Division One, and H. Offer in Division Four, were elected by acclamation.

The 1938 council of the Municipal District of Carbon No. 278 will consist of Messrs. G.H. Webber, John R. McEwen, C.B. Gynn, J.J. Gihauzer, H. Offer and H.L. Crowell.

J. McANDREWS, MINE RESCUE SIFT, HERE TUESDAY

Mr. J. McAndrews, Superintendent of Mine Rescue and First Aid, was in Carbon on Tuesday night and gave instructions and lectures on first aid with the help of two full-sized charts of the human skeleton. Questions on carbon monoxide poison were answered.

Practical work in first aid was done and examined by Mr. McAndrews, who stated that the Carbon class was progressing rapidly.

The first aid instructor was met by Mr. McAndrews, who demonstrated first aid for drowning and asphyxiation.

Mine Rescue work was discussed and since Carbon has no Rescue Crew, about ten pupils were interested in going to Drumheller in the near future to see the mine rescue equipment there and take classes for examination in mine rescue work.

OBITUARY

M. THOMAS OF GRAINGER

Pioneer resident of the Grainger District, McClelland Thomas, aged 73, died at his home in Grainger, B.C., on Monday, February 21, 1938, after a long illness. Born in Onawaka, Illinois, he came to Alberta 28 years ago. He was a well-known resident of his farm near Grainger.

Surviving him are his wife, Jessie, his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hart, and three other sons, Messrs. C.G. Robinson, Mrs. Ella Farmer, and Mrs. J. S. Hart. He was a well-known resident of his farm near Grainger.

Services were held from the farm residence on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. E.H. Davidge officiating. Interment followed in the Swallow union cemetery.

MECHANIZATION AND FARM LABOR

Wheat is now grown with about one-fourth of the man labor as was used at the close of the Great War. A survey of the typical county of Kansas, the largest wheat producing state in the U.S.A., by the Bureau of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., in 1919 it took nine hours of man labor per acre to produce wheat and in 1937 it took only one hour and 15 minutes.

The family hand must have exercised a great influence on the manner in which the farmer was to be a well-to-do writer, for the writer.

"The Family Hand" from Montreal brought the word to our door: "We read in the Family Herald that there is a great wealth of reading."

"These are but a few of the references to the Family Herald made in the past few years. The value of the Family Herald to the modern farmer and his family has perhaps been best expressed by farmer William Burgess who says: 'My wife and I always read the Family Herald and we are very grateful for the LOCAL news and the FAMILY HERALD FOR FARM news, stories and home features, get the very best value his dollars will buy.'"

RAISE YOUR OWN LIVING

Whether willing or not the majority of farmers are now obliged to supply more of their own needs. The following may give some suggestions for further economy:

1. Milk a few good cows; feed recommended ration.
2. Pattern one pig for every two adult members of the family; cure the meat properly.
3. Keep at least 100 good hens; correctly house and feed them.
4. Raise a good garden; water from windmill if possible.
5. Plant only hardy crops, which show little or no surplus.
6. Grow your own stock feed.
7. Reduce fat for horses and steers; trade meat with neighbors.
8. Raise your own living; keep your own chickens.
9. Get down to earth and do the best you can today.
10. Drive a horse until you can afford to buy gasoline.

The Carbon Trading Company has made a number of alterations to the interior of the store so as to be able to display their goods better.

ALEX REID IS NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Very little interest was shown at the annual meeting of the Carbon School District, held on Wednesday afternoon, February 16th, in the secretary's office.

Jas. Flaws reported that around two sections of land east of Carbon was not included in any school district and as pupils from this area are attending school in Carbon, an effort was being made to have the land in question included in the Carbon School District. Mr. Flaws pointed out that he had taken the matter up with the proper authorities.

In the nomination for school trustees, Alex Reid was re-elected by acclamation. The 1938 School Board will consist of the same trustees as last year, namely Messrs. Jas. Flaws, J. C. Willison and Alex Reid.

M.D. COUNCIL ARRANGES FOR SEED GRAIN AND FUEL OIL FOR SPRING

First Meeting of New Council To Be Held March 6

In the absence of Reeve Geo. Webber, Deputy Reeve John McEwen occupied the chair at the meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Carbon, held on Saturday morning, February 19th.

The financial statement of the District was reviewed and discussed, with little comment being made by the councillors.

The matter on seed grain and fuel oil for spring work was taken up by the council and in the opinion of the municipal officers it was considered that the necessary arrangements would be made for these items.

General accounts were passed for payment and relief accounts for the month of March were arranged.

The next meeting, and incidentally the last meeting of the 1937 council will be held on Monday, March 14th.

OLD TIMES' DANCE MARCH 4

The Carbon Old Times' Association is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Farmers' Exchange hall on Friday, March 4th, with all and sundry are invited and urged to attend. Mrs. Trainor's Hill Billies Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music and offer a variety of dances.

As part of the program, H. McNaul will act as floor-manager on this occasion.

THEN AND NOW

Nellie McClung and the Family Herald and Weekly Star

In her recent autobiography "Clearing in the West," Nellie McClung, pioneer girl of the west, covered many days, now a director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, makes frequent reference to the "Family Herald and Weekly Star" and the "Family Herald" as the paper that has given her the most of her life.

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BEACH ROYAL RESIDENCE RANGES

Beautiful in design, pleasing in proportion and rich in quality, the new beach line of Royal Residence Ranges has many new and outstanding features of convenience and economy outmoded types of so called modern design. The new ranges are so designed that everything one could desire in a range but heretofore unable to get.

THE BEACH BALMORAL, with DeLuxe High Shelves, Poured with condiment shelf with two jars, minute mixer, clock and electric lamp of modernistic design. CALL IN AND SEE ONE OF THESE RANGES ON DISPLAY

PRICE \$99.00

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE. PERRY JOHNSON, manager. PHONE 5. CARBON, Alta.

\$2.00 A YEAR; 54 A COPY

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN AT MEETING OF RURAL RATEPAYERS

North-East Hill Road Carbon to be included in 1938 Road Program

At the annual general meeting of the ratepayers of the Municipal District of Carbon No. 278, held on Saturday afternoon, February 19th, in the Farmers' Exchange hall, a small attendance was recorded and the meeting was free from criticism of the past council.

L.B. Hart was elected chairman of the meeting and S.F. Torrance secretary.

A discussion arose regarding weed eradication, the ratepayers agreed that a similar policy as that of last year should be followed, and that the same weed inspector be hired again if possible.

A report on the grasshopper belt which station at Carbon showed the 321 tons of bait had been delivered to farmers of the municipality last year, besides a quantity of the potent bait being furnished to farmers of the Carbon municipality from Drumheller.

The financial statement of the district for the year 1937 was reviewed and questions arising therefrom were answered by Deputy Reeve Geo. Webber and other councillors, together with the secretary-treasurer.

A resolution was brought in asking that work on the hill north-east of Carbon be done and the necessary expenditure be charged to general appropriations, and not to any division of the municipality. The councillors present agreed to this and ratepayers supported the motion.

Another resolution was received the support of the ratepayers was that which stated that no school district within the boundaries of the municipality should be included in the tax districts now being considered for the government. A vote of 10-0 was taken. Copies of this resolution are to be sent to the Minister of Education and to E.P. Foster, M.L.A.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to the members of the Municipal District of Carbon for their attentive services during the past year.

CANADIAN PREMIUMS

Canadian wheat still commands a high premium in Liverpool. One Northern being 38c over U.S. hard winter. 35c over the home brand and 47c over Australian wheat.

ACME DEFEATS CARBON IN PLAY-OFF GAME

Playing at Acme on Tuesday night in the first of the two-out-of-three Hill League play-offs, Acme defeated Carbon 3-2. The game was first and at the end of the first period Acme was leading 2-0. The Acme boys put in the pressure in the third and were successful in scoring three goals and at the same time holding Carbon to a tie game.

The line ups—Acme: Pioneer, C. Young, I. Young, R. Goudish, G. Isaac, A. Isaac, Reddickson. Carbon: Halsted, C.H. Gordon, C. Elphinstone, Chuck Gordon, Mathers, B. Ward, F. Paxon and C. Ward.

In the return game, Acme will meet Carbon at the local rink on Saturday night at 8:30. Admission for this game will be 25c for adults and 10c for high school students. Come out and cheer for the home team.

Micadoo Says

It's because there are so many fools in the world that the wise man must have an occasional break.

BEACH BALMORAL, with DeLuxe High Shelves

Poured with condiment shelf with two jars, minute mixer, clock and electric lamp of modernistic design. CALL IN AND SEE ONE OF THESE RANGES ON DISPLAY

PRICE \$99.00

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE. PERRY JOHNSON, manager. PHONE 5. CARBON, Alta.

WINTER ICE CREAM

Easy to Make . . . and Inexpensive



Hidden Taxation

The recent announcement that the national revenues of Canada for the first 10 months of the current year showed an increase of more than \$60,000,000 over the same period a year ago, combined with the assertion that monthly balance sheets brings the possibility of a balanced budget nearer its unobtainable goal for gratification, in Ottawa at least.

The same announcement also reflected a deficit of \$12,000,000 in expenditures for the same period; in other words a net gain to the budget of approximately \$78,000,000 and when revenues and expenditures were offset one against the other, a surplus of \$22,000,000 was the result. It was stated, may be wiped out by special heavy expenditures for relief and the C.N.R. deficit when the fiscal year end on March 31.

A Proper Principle

From a strictly financial viewpoint, unquestionably a balanced budget or, to give a little further, an excess of income over expenditure is a good thing whether it appears in the form of a government, a corporation, or an individual. The principle has been recognized as a proper one for a long time. Charles Dickens, it will be remembered, pointed out the advantage, in terms of happiness at least, of an excess of revenue over expenditure, even if only a minute balance on the right side, when he quoted Micawber's now historic remark on the subject. If the principle of making both ends meet, or overlap a little, is sound in the case of the individual, it is equally sound in the administration of corporate affairs, private or governmental.

A surplus of revenue over expenditure is usually regarded as a hall mark of prosperity and the showing made by the Federal finances during the current fiscal year to date will undoubtedly be considered a symbol of financial recovery for the country as a whole.

Two Methods Of Approach

In governmental administration there are two roads which lead towards the goal of equilibrium between income and outgo. One of these is the path of reduced expenditure; the other, and sometimes the more easy one, is the road of greater revenues. The former is the real test of efficiency, so long as it is not carried beyond the point which would cause rejection, if the "prudent man" rule were applied to it.

On the other hand governments are wont to congratulate themselves when the money tides in the cash register are increasing in volume on the ground that it is a sign of increasing prosperity and, of course, they say, it is due to the policies of the administration that happens to be in office at the time, which may or may not be true, or which may be only true in part.

Only One Source

It has been pointed out time and again, but the fact is often overlooked, that there is only one source of governmental revenue—taxation in some form or another. The money must come out of the pockets of the people ultimately, directly or indirectly. If money is flowing more freely into governmental coffers it is because the paying more taxes than they receive. It may be in the form of an increase in rates or a decrease in exemption of direct taxes or it may be in the form of increased rates on indirect tariffs and charges on goods and services, or it may represent merely a larger volume of turnover of goods and services without any increase of taxation charges against them. It may be a combination of any two or more of these.

If analysis, where analysis is possible, shows that revenues represented by indirect taxation on commodities and services are increasing, due solely to a rising turnover in volume of business without changes in rate structure, then it can only be attributed to increased prosperity. If, on the other hand, increased revenues are not the concomitant of increased volume of business, but caused solely by increased prices of commodities, again without any change in rate structure, the figure is a myth as far as the taxpayer of property. In fact, they might be an index of the reverse, if it meant that the taxpayers are contributing more towards the cost of government for the same amount of goods and services without a corresponding increase in the taxpayer's income to meet the additional charges.

An Elusive Of Guess

Unfortunately for the average taxpayer it is very difficult, if not impossible, for him to ascertain with any degree of accuracy what he is contributing towards the cost of government when it comes to indirect taxation. So far as he is concerned it is truly "hidden" taxation. Authorities may quote figures, and they frequently do, in an endeavor to enlighten him, but as these authorities inevitably differ and their figures are at least partially based on estimates, he usually remains in the dark.

Sometimes one is almost tempted to believe that it would be better for the taxpayer if all taxation were confined to the field of direct taxes. It would certainly make the taxpayer less conscious if he knew exactly what he is contributing towards the cost of government.

"Now that you are married!" said the bride's mother, "I suppose you will not out on an insurance policy?"

"Oh, no," replied the husband, "I don't think she's going to be dangerous."

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feed Full of Life—No More

Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings?

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up

feeling "tired" or "heavy" it's your liver that's out of order.

Your liver clears the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part from the waste.

Supplies energy to muscles, furnishes food for the brain, and keeps the body's

liver healthy, active, and strong. It's the most important organ in your body. It's the most important organ in your body.

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May Judge Plays

Celebrated Canadian Born Actress May Adjudicate Plays At

Winning

Margaret Anglin, celebrated Canadian-born actress, may come to Winnipeg to adjudicate the finale of the Dominion Drama Festival.

The festival, which opened on May 10, is at present in its seventh week.

Miss Anglin has been approached by festival boards on the matter, but so far a definite announcement of her appointment has not been made.

It was decided to have somebody from the United States to adjudicate this year's Dominion festival.

Because English and French plays will be presented, the adjudicator must be a bilingualist.

Colonel J. C. Osborn, honorary director of the festival, recently visited New York and met Miss Anglin.

A pound of dried eggs is the equivalent of three or four pounds of frozen eggs.

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Closer To Countryside

Canada Might Be Wise To Take Factories Out Of Cities

A heading in the St. Thomas Times-Journal "Recalls When Five Mills at Tillsonburg Swept Off in the Great Storm of 1882."

Tillsonburg is a small Ontario town of 3,385 population to-day. It could not have been very large back in 1882.

But it had five mills and at that, Tillsonburg was then probably very little different from other small towns along the rivers of Ontario.

The reason for such towns was largely because of the mills which had sprung up, with a market place somewhere not far away.

There would, of course, be a flour mill and grist mill. No doubt there was a cheese factory and a sawmill. And a planing mill and wood-work factory was a necessity to supply the town and district with lumber.

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LISTEN...

On Friday Night

"CANADA-1938"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

On a National Coast to Coast Network

New Pipe Line

To Be Built From Turner Valley Oil Field To Calgary

Construction of a six-inch pipeline from the Turner Valley oil field to Calgary, a distance of 45 miles, will be started immediately by the Imperial Oil Company, a subsidiary of Imperial Oil, it was learned.

W. A. Campbell, president of the Alberta Petroleum Producers' Association, advised officials of the Association by telegram from Ottawa of Imperial's decision to construct the new line.

The pipeline, it was reported, would increase production by transporting crude oil from the field to Calgary to 24,000 barrels daily.

The present pipeline, a four-inch one, also operated by Imperial, has a daily capacity of 13,000 barrels.

Mr. Campbell also advised Association officials the Imperial company had agreed to transport through its pipeline the oil produced by all companies, but that only the amount of oil allowed under the 42 per cent production schedule will be handled.

The Passing Years

Changed Positions Of Russia's Czar

And A Polish King

On a gala afternoon the czar of all the Russias sat with his court, listening to the playing of the mazurka, "Charmé" by the musical genius, Nicholas expressed delight that the great pianist was a citizen of Russia.

"Your majesty," replied Palevski, "I am not a Russian; I am Polish."

Smiling, the czar replied, "There is no such country as Poland—now it is only Russia."

"Pardon my hasty remark," said the artist, "you speak but the truth. I am a Pole, and I have turned to his majesty and played, as an encore, Chopin's 'Funeral March,' that wondrous song of Russia's sons who had fought, seemingly in vain, for the freedom of their beloved land."

Before many years had passed, Palevski had become the first premier of a free Poland, and Nicholas, czar of all the Russias, was no more. —Christian Science Monitor.

Early Sheep Shearing

Ranchers In Arizona Found It Increased Wool Clip

Sheep ranchers in the Yuma Valley of Arizona have learned they can increase their wool clip by shearing in November, instead of in January or February, as has been customary.

The innovation resulted in the discovery of one stockman, who did his clipping early last year, that he averaged about two pounds more to each sheep.

He also caught an earlier, higher market and got a better price for his wool. The sheep are said to suffer no ill effects from earlier shearing. This year's total clip in the Yuma and Hayden (California) districts was about 100,000 pounds more than normal. There are about 42,000 head of sheep kept on farms in this area.

Had To Travel Fast

Tropical Fish Could Not Live In Cool Water

Sixty tropical fish which arrived at Sydney from Hong Kong recently by the Mariposa were rushed by motorcycle to Taronga Park Aquarium.

The fish were brought out in specially heated tanks.

From the wharf the fish were transferred in sealed metal containers.

If the water inside the containers had got cold the fish would probably have perished. — Australian Press Bureau.

"Look here," said the indignant woman in the post office, "your mistakes are getting too bad. My husband has gone to New York on business, and this morning I had a letter from him with a Brighton postmark."

White: "How's your assamini?"

Black: "Terrible. It's not even when it's time to get up."

Shrimp of Alaskan waters are much muller than shrimp of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Platinum In Alaska

Production Last Year Was Valued At Nearly \$242,000

Eleven years ago platinum was discovered at Goodnews Bay, Alaska.

Bering Sea, by Charles Thoren, a "mordough" prospector. The working of deposits along certain streams by modern dragline excavators commenced in 1924, and by last summer operations had so increased as to merit the description of a rush.

A bucket dredge was installed and is now in operation. Over 5,000 ounces of platinum, valued at nearly \$242,000, were produced last year by the new district, and indications are that this year production will be even larger.

Annual world production rarely exceeds 300,000 ounces.

Dr. J. E. Mott Jr., of the Geological Survey, found that the probable source of the Alaskan platinum is an elongated ridge, seven miles in length, called Red Mountain.

Platinum placers lie in an area which was not in the path of large Ice Age glaciers advancing from the mountain region northeast of Goodnews Bay, and the deposits thus escaped being eroded and carried away.

A new note in Science says that the deposits resemble geologically the rich placers of the Ural Mountains. Like the Russian deposits, the source rock contains insufficient platinum for profitable working, but the stream beds, where platinum freed from the source rock through millions of years of erosion has collected, can be dredged for the metal profitably.

This year, unless the Diesel-powered dredge will scrape up nearly 20,000 ounces of platinum metals from the bed of Platinum Creek—New York Sun.

Proved Something

To show he was a real man than one his wife read him that she 40 pancakes, Elmer Siebert, living near Lima, Peru, consumed 41 at one sitting.

The pancakes were served with the children not to play with matches. For it was Oscar Phuenet's cat that was blamed for setting fire to his home in East Ang, Quebec, causing damage to the interior. The cat, snatching at a box of matches, was blamed for the blaze.

Johnsbury, South Africa, will spend \$5,000,000 to eliminate snail for natives.

Over \$5,000,000 pounds of raw silk was produced in Italy last year.

Tramcars driven by horses are still in use in the Isle of Man.

30 MINUTES AFTER

Eating-Drinking

ALKALIZE

AFTER A HEAVY MEAL..

AFTER A LONG EVENING

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your system clean. That's what thousands of people who have taken this popular, mint-flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoons of liquid bicarbonate from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease.

Add headaches, "acid breath," over-acid stomachs are corrected at once. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Tablets

Phillips' Tablets

Phillips' Tablets

Phillips' Tablets

Phillips' Tablets

Phillips' Tablets

Phillips' Tablets

Great Britain Is Putting Cape Of Good Hope Trade Route In State of Defence

The sunny side of a house is north side in New Zealand.

NATIONAL ATTACK TO CURB DRUNKEN DRIVERS PROPOSED

Ottawa.—A national attack on drunken drivers and highway traffic killers was proposed in a bill for amending the Criminal Code by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview) during far-reaching amendments to the criminal code.

Suspension of a hit-and-run driver's license for six months, a year in jail for racing on the highway or cutting in and out of traffic, highway killers to be barred from driving for two years, no driving licenses for anyone under 18 years of age, confiscation of cars for some offences and rewording of sections dealing with drunk-driving, were some of the provisions of a bill sponsored by the veteran Toronto member.

Mr. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, moved adjournment of the debate on the bill to give him time to study its terms before presenting a government measure. He pointed out that the government bill would incorporate many changes in the criminal code, some of them dealing with automobile traffic. Meanwhile, the justice department would give careful consideration to the terms of the Church bill, Mr. Lapointe said. He pointed to administrative difficulties because of provincial traffic laws which conflict with federal legislation.

The minister agreed with members from all sections of the house that stringent measures should be adopted to stop the annual toll of lives and damage to property on the highways. Perhaps the conflict with provincial officials might lead to uniform legislation of sufficient strength.

Mr. Hon. R. D. Bennett, conservative leader, urged use of the criminal code in attacking Canada's highway traffic problems.

Young children up to 15 or 16 were not allowed to handle a car on the highway, Mr. Bennett said. To allow them to drive was dangerous on the part of those charged with responsibility.

Licenses were not suspended in Canada, he contended. Mr. Bennett. The law in this respect should be universal and not left to the provinces. In England, for instance, licenses had been cancelled for life in extreme cases. The criminal code was an ideal means of making it a crime to endanger his man life on the highways.

There should be drastic laws against drunk drivers, Mr. Bennett said because of the toll of alcohol to accidents. A few penitentiary terms to drunk drivers would be deterrent, he said. Statistics showed that most accidents were caused by alcohol.

It was difficult to get jury convictions in manslaughter cases, Mr. Bennett said, but it should not be so difficult on charges of culpable homicide.

To confiscate a car which had killed a man would impress people with the gravity of the crime and make it more than a mere technicality. He urged to stamp it out, said Mr. Bennett.

Denton Massey (Cons., Toronto-Greenwood) said provinces granted drivers' permits but he believed the fundamental reason for accidents was that drivers were not licensed. He suggested there might be national drivers' permits because death on the highway was becoming a national problem. He suggested a national highway code with application from one end of the country to another.

It is unthinkable that people who have not their faculties should drive cars and expose the lives of other people to peril, said Mr. Lapointe speaking of intoxicated drivers.

He doubted, however, if Mr. Church's proposal would be of help. He thought it might loosen the law rather than tighten it and make it more vague.

The present law provided that a charge of manslaughter might be reduced to criminal negligence with a penalty of two years in prison. Mr. Church would change the law to "culpable negligence" and make the penalty three months. The minister said he intended to make some amendment to the present section.

Surprise Visit Of Queen

London.—Watchman Joe Thomas, who works night, stood peacefully during a surprise visit from Elizabeth paid to his two-room flat. The queen, visiting London, said she was in the flat in progress, chatting with many housewives. Most of her impromptu housewives failed to recognize Queen Elizabeth, who said she was a lady, said one.

Revised Customs Act

Will Be Introduced In Parliament Next Session

A revised Customs Act with recommendations of a five-man departmental committee will be introduced in parliament next session, it was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. J. L. Riley, revenue minister.

It will be a complete revision of the laws governing imports, duties, drawbacks and the powers of the department of national revenue to set valuations for duty purposes. Since last May, a committee of Chairman George Selkirk, of the tariff board; Norman Robertson, department of external affairs; Hector McKinnon, commissioner of tariff; H. D. Scully, commissioner of customs, and C. P. Blair, for many years assistant commissioner of customs, has been working on the revision.

They will circulate their recommendations to other departments interested by customs administration before reporting to the minister.

The minister made his announcement during discussion of a proposal by Gordon Ross (Lab., Moose Jaw) that a parliamentary committee be set up to study the administration of the Customs Act by officers of the department. It was taken out during the private members time.

Mr. Riley and Mr. McKinnon (Lab., Melville), who seconded the motion, made no attack on the department of national revenue or its officials but on the system of customs administration which permitted valuations to be made at the discretion of increasing tariff rates.

When the revised act is introduced, it will be the first time to introduce a new system of customs administration, the minister said.

Labor Candidate Wins

Seventh By-Election Gain In Britain Since 1935

Ipswich, England.—Major won the House of Commons by-election here for its seventh by-election gain since the general election of 1935.

The vacancy was caused by Mr. 27,004 votes against 24,413 for H. J. Wilson, Conservative, in a straight party fight. The vacancy was caused by elevation to the peerage of Sir John Gannon, Conservative.

The result represented a swing of approximately 10,000 votes since the general election when Sir John Gannon polled 25,258 votes to 21,278 for E. P. Jackson, Labor. The respective majorities were 3,181 in recent election and 7,259 in 1935.

The result was termed a "test" by-election by the opposition. The campaign was keenly waged on both sides. Mr. Stokes said the result was due to the rising cost of living and the government's "vainglorious foreign policy."

Large Contract

British Firm To Build Grain Elevators, Argentina

Stockport, Eng.—What is described as the largest contract for grain-handling machinery ever placed with a British firm was awarded to Henry Simon, Limited, of Cheside Head, officials of the firm announced. The order came from the Argentine government and calls for machinery valued at approximately 600,000 (£10,000,000).

The contract is a result of large-scale modernization and expansion of grain storage facilities being by the Argentine. Plans call for the erection of 14 large grain elevators at the principal ports followed by a chain of smaller storage granaries throughout the grain-growing districts.

The Simon contract covers machinery for four of the first group of six elevators which are to be in operation within three years.

Cattle For Britain

Scramble For Ocean Shipping Space Is Now On

Ottawa.—Lower prices for live beef steers in United States markets and relatively higher prices in the United Kingdom have resulted in a scramble for ocean shipping space by Canadian cattle interests.

The federal department of agriculture said the demand is developing beyond the capacity of the boats now plying between Canadian and British ports.

Fighting Activities In North

Edmonton.—W. Leigh Brinliff, president, Mackenzie River Settlement, said his company had received 452,050 commercial fishing hours during 1937, nearly double the figure of 278,819 hours of the previous year.

Build More Houses

Four Hundred Thousand New Homes To Be Built In Britain

London.—So far as the British government is concerned there is to be no halt in construction of houses to banish slums, relief overcrowding in areas regarded as certain to be slums in the near future and to provide better homes for agricultural workers. Legislation introduced in the House of Commons extends for four years the government subsidies for building and construction for these purposes. Four hundred thousand new houses are to be built in the next four and a half years at a rate of 7,000 monthly.

SIX PROVINCES ARE IN FAVOR OF IDLE INSURANCE

Ottawa.—Constitutional amendment to the British North America act to bring unemployment insurance within federal jurisdiction is favored by six of Canada's nine provinces, correspondence tabled by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the House of Commons disclosed.

Provinces giving assent are Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Of the others, Alberta and New Brunswick desired to submit the matter to their legislatures, while Quebec is "willing to co-operate" provided a system can be time to introduce changes in Canada's system of customs administration, the minister said.

Signifying acceptance of the Dominion's proposal for a constitutional amendment, the British Columbia house adopted a resolution last December agreeing that the amendment should be made to the British North America Act in order to establish beyond question the authority of the Dominion parliament effectively to enact a national scheme of unemployment insurance," the correspondence showed.

Manitoba indicated the provincial government had "no objection" but Premier John Bracken thought he and his colleagues ought to see the bill.

Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan told Mr. Mackenzie King that the provincial government "is entirely satisfied" with the proposal and "heartily approves of the same."

The most recent communication to the file is from Premier William Aberhart of Alberta in which he indicated his government's intention to submit the matter of unemployment insurance to the legislature as soon as possible after Feb. 10.

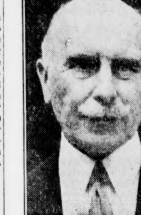
Mr. Aberhart accompanies his communication with a series of questions which he desires answered, and says that what his province needs is not unemployment insurance, but crop insurance.

The proposed amendment to the B.N.A. Act would add the words "unemployment insurance" to section 91, which lists matters under federal jurisdiction.

It is proposed to submit the amendment to the Canadian parliament and, if passed, present it to the British parliament for approval.

GOES TO AFRICA

The Earl of Athlone, Queen Mary's younger brother, who has left England for the first visit of a member of the Royal Family to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. The Earl's trip was on an invitation which came from King Ibn Saud at a time when the Mother Country is strengthening her ties with countries of the Near East. The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa from 1923 to 1931.



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Wheat Board Operations

No Sales of Durrum Wheat Made To Italy Or U.S.

Ottawa.—The wheat board has declined to make sales of Durrum wheat to Italy or the United States. At the close of 1937 the Canadian wheat board held 4,601,600 bushels of wheat. Mr. Euler told Robert Fair (Lab., Battle River).

Of that amount 5,577,000 bushels were cash wheat converted from futures for seed and sold to the Saskatchewan government for spring delivery. The balance of 404,000 bushels was futures.

Only the chairman of the Canadian wheat board draws salary. The net cost of the board's operation in 1937 was \$111,356.

Change In Austria

Germany Demands Freeing Of Thousands Of Political Prisoners

Vienna.—The new Hitler-approved cabinet went to work in executing German demands with the freeing of thousands of political prisoners. Hardly was the new ministry installed before a warning was sounded that anti-Semitic measures may come.

One of the first fruits of governmental change was an amnesty for political prisoners, which Nazis said affected some 3,290 persons, of whom 14 were involved in the patch against Austria, especially Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934.

The warning that Austria faced in the patch against Austria came from an official who declared:

"It is to be expected that the state defend itself against external encroachments against unwanted immigration."

GATHERING IN THE LEMON HARVEST

London.—The lemon harvest in the British Isles is now well advanced. The lemon harvest in the British Isles is now well advanced. The lemon harvest in the British Isles is now well advanced.

A large variety of lemon is grown at Merton, France, for use in the making of jam and marmalade. Our photograph shows one of the workers in an orchard examining one of the "giants" as the lemon harvest goes under way.

Loan Company Regulations

Want Nation-Wide Control Of This Form Of Business

Ottawa.—With the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons ready to consult with the provinces on the regulation of small loan companies, there was indication that federal government may act either to take complete jurisdiction over such companies or to leave the regulation to the provinces.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, told the committee he did not believe it should give up without an effort to get a nation-wide control over this form of business. Small loan company regulation occupied much of the committee's time last session and has first place on the agenda again.

MOST OF LAND IN THE WEST IS BEING CULTIVATED

Ottawa.—Approximately 80 per cent. of the "so-called good agricultural land" of western Canada is now under cultivation, Mr. Saskatchewan was already approaching the saturation point, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms, Dominion agriculture department, stated before the Rowell commission.

There was "no very accurate" statement of data available on the extent to which the municipalities themselves but it was estimated that the western provinces were under cultivation in the three prairie provinces, said Dr. Archibald.

Chairman N. W. Rowell raised the question by asking officials of the agriculture department their opinion of a statement by Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan agriculture minister, that practically all the good arable land in that province had been put under cultivation.

"I think our department would subscribe to that view, although, as Dr. Archibald has pointed out, there is no actual data to be relied on," Dr. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, said.

Dr. Barton said the department would not take as definite a view regarding Manitoba. His personal view regarding Alberta, after visiting the Peace River country last summer, was that there were still "substantial areas suitable for farming and settling."

The idea that the western plains would some day have 20,000,000 people on them then is based on a delusion," asked Mr. Rowell.

"Yes, with present crops and precipitation," Dr. Archibald said. "In the south-western crop areas, the scope of each crop raisable there would be broadened and the population accordingly increased."

"For practical purposes then, this commission is to view the situation in western Canada today as being as far as population and tax-paying capacity of the people are concerned and the population will not materially increase in the near future," the chairman added. "It is a very important point."

Dr. Archibald said that would apply only in small degree to Manitoba, as far as drought was concerned, but in a considerable area in Alberta south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and up to the main line of the Canadian National Railways at the Saskatchewan boundary. Otherwise the population possibilities were much more elastic in Alberta.

Mr. Rowell wondered whether the trend in Saskatchewan farming would be towards more substantial farming, smaller farms, or to larger farms.

Dr. Archibald felt that would depend on rainfall and type of soil, explained considerable land there was not under cultivation but was in a fair agricultural district and held for speculation, but was spoken of as being under cultivation.

He explained also that only a scientific soil survey could determine how much soil was suitable. North of the Saskatchewan river was much land not yet under cultivation, although it appeared it when first cleared.

The trend in the "short grass country" in the south in a reorganization of agriculture would be towards larger units and a better type of mechanization, he said.

There were some clay areas, however, where the land was strong and rich and so could carry a denser population, especially if adjacent to a navigable waterway. The trend was to greater advantage.

The commission adjourned, to meet in Victoria, B.C., in early March.

SHELVE BILL THAT WOULD EXCLUDE JAPANESE ENTRY

Ottawa.—This is not the time for Canada to run the risk of offending Japan by passing a bill excluding an exclusion law against the Japanese, Prime Minister Mackenzie King warned the House of Commons.

The prime minister made his statement before adjourning debate on a bill to amend the Immigration Act, amounting to ending discussion for this session on a bill sponsored by A. W. Nesbitt (Cons.-Alberta), which would have amounted to an immigration exclusion against the Japanese, placing them on a parity with the Chinese.

The prime minister agreed with the British Columbia members who spoke of the situation in the Pacific coast province because of Japanese immigration. He pointed out that competition against white Canadians resulting from conflicting standards of living.

At the same time, Mr. Mackenzie King noted that immigration from Japan under the present government is limited to 150 Japanese a year and had averaged 81 in the past five years.

He promised an active campaign by every agency at the government's command against illegal entry of Japanese and a check-up on the Japanese to weed out those who had come into Canada illegally.

The prime minister agreed with Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, and other members that an immigration bill should exist between Japan and China, but he believed this could be created first by an agreement between the countries.

When the United States passed its Japanese exclusion law in 1924, an agreement between the countries was made.

Mr. Mackenzie King said, "If that happened in 1924, when conditions were comparatively peaceful, he asked what might be expected in 1937, considering the Sino-Japanese conflict and the fact a section of the Japanese at home were active in fomenting discontent against the British empire."

Later, Mr. King agreed with the principle of the Neill bill but suggested it should not become operative for a year, allowing the government time to make representation to the Japanese.

It was incumbent upon Canada to make no such move which would lead to conflict, but Mr. Bennett believed ultimately China and Japan must be placed on a footing of equality.

The situation in British Columbia was acute, Mr. Bennett said, "and it may manifest itself in very strange ways. There is a new wave of immigration must be taken, but at the same time, Canada must maintain an even balance between the two countries and take no action that might endanger its attitude of neutrality."

Plan New Broadcasts

B.R.C. Will Inaugurate Programs To Latin America On March 14

London.—Details concerning the opening of regular short wave broadcasts to Latin America were announced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which set March 14 for inauguration of the programs.

The broadcasts, to be given daily, will consist of music programs and news bulletins in Spanish and Portuguese from station GSI at Daventry.

General Booth To Retire

London.—General Evangelist Booth will retire next Christmas as president of Salvation Army Canada. His national headquarters of the organization announced that at that time he will have reached the age of 73 years, which has been the retirement age for the supreme chief of the Salvation Army.

British Retire Protest

Moscow.—The British embassy in Russia has announced that Great Britain does not recognize the government of the Soviet Union as it is not a government of the people, but a government of the Soviet Union, which is not a government of the people, but a government of the Soviet Union.

Tricky Lens On

London.—Lord Leighton, 82, son of a peer, is especially of age and is a retired official of the British Museum. He is not followed by his father, one-time holder of the Russian revolution, into exile. (This is a new thing in a nation of British class.)

Dairy Production

Butter Prices Average Higher Than Any Since 1930

Production of milk in Canada has been moving steadily upward for the past nine years, and in 1937, the output of nearly 17 billion pounds was an increase of about 200 million pounds over that of 1936. The output in a variety of ways with only about 10 per cent being used in the fluid form. Buttermaking takes the greatest amount of milk and close to 50 per cent of the total output is skimmed and churned into butter. It takes about 8 per cent of the milk produced to make cheese and approximately 1.2 per cent of the milk is processed into concentrated milk products. The percentage going into cream manufacture is relatively small. There was a significant gain in the value of all dairy products in 1937 when, due to increased production and higher prices, the value was the greatest recorded since 1930.

There was an increase of \$6.50 in the number of milk cows in Canada from June 1, 1936 to June 1, 1937. Since that time there has been a decline in livestock numbers in the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, but it is estimated that the loss did not affect dairy cows as much as other classes of cattle.

Production of creamery butter for the ten months ending October 31, 1937, was 221.5 million pounds, a decrease of over three million pounds compared with the same period in 1936. In addition there is an annual production of approximately 100 million pounds of dairy butter from the farms. The decrease in production took place chiefly in Ontario and Quebec, where about 82 per cent of the creamery butter is produced. Exports of butter in 1937 were somewhat below those of 1936. Imports were not significant.

Butter prices increased substantially in 1937 over 1936 and averaged higher than for any year since 1930. The lower cost position of this product at November 1, 1937, indicated that the market would be firm and prices should average higher than the early part of 1938 compared with the corresponding period of 1937, according to the monthly publication and Outlook, issued by the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and of Trade and Commerce.

Factory cheese production increased further in 1937 and reached the highest level since 1929. Exports increased between 1936 and 1937 and as prices have been consistently higher, prospects for 1938 are encouraging. Higher prices in the United Kingdom market were chiefly responsible for advances in the price of Canadian cheese. The premium paid for Canadian cheese in New Zealand decreased 1.92 cents in 1937. Exports of cheese in recent years have been approximately one-fifth of the entire Canadian output. The market is expected to continue satisfactory to Canadian producers.

Production of concentrated milk products was estimated to be 37 per cent higher during the first nine months of 1937 than during the corresponding period in 1936. Most of this gain was experienced in the output of evaporated milk.

Is Familiar With 'Planes'

King George became wing commander in Royal Air Force. Heads of nations, with the notable exceptions of Hitler and Mussolini, are not much given to air travel, but is a recent week Britain's King George took to the air. It was the second flight of the 52-year-old monarch since he ascended the throne 13 months ago. There was a time, 20 years back, when he knew a good deal about planes. For during that year he learned his wings as a pilot and eventually became a wing commander in the Royal Air Force.

George VI, the second British King to fly, his brother Edward VIII, having set the precedent. Although the president has not been followed to any extent, there was evidence that palace officials were becoming acquainted. In the official programme of the King's flight it was said that he would attempt to return to his estate of Sandringham in England, though not in common speech, is accepted. Wolcott's duties it. "To board an aircraft, and to perform for the purpose of travel." New York Times.

A Worth-While Invention

A remarkable invention is on show at Leipzig which not only closes windows, but also doors, as soon as it begins to rain or snow. As soon as the first drop of moisture falls on it, the window or door will close automatically.

Employers: Well Madam, I presume your son is absolutely homeless.

Mother: Oh, certainly, he is, but he has plenty of fun in the evening.

son; but he realizes that business is business.

Must Be Repaired

Bridge Over Menai's Straits Has Been Used 110 Years

According to the purpose and the conditions under which bridges are erected, we have slab bridges, beam bridges, girder bridges, rigid frame bridges, simple truss bridges, cantilever bridges, movable bridges, continuous bridges, arch bridges (such as the Falls View Bridge which went down a few weeks ago) and suspension bridges such as the Brooklyn Bridge, the George Washington Bridge and the spans of the post Southey called the "bending bridge" high over Menai's Strait.

The bridge of which the post picture is a still doing its work after 110 years of faithful service; it gets into print to-day because fear has been expressed that old faithful is getting shabby and needs a new outfit. The brick towers of this early suspension bridge will remain in the rebuilding, the span, 880 feet long, of wrought iron, was taken down and a stronger steel carriage-way substituted. It will be supported by chains of high tensile steel, spanning the sea from the coast of Wales to the island of Anglesey, and carrying the only road connection between the Welsh mainland and the island, one of the main approaches to the capital. The bridge was designed by Thomas Telford, a shepherd's son and one of the great engineers of the nineteenth century. He was first president of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Curious to relate, the reason for his being elected was the direction of a descendant of one of Telford's colleagues, Sir Alexander Gibb, who in a great line of engineers. Buffalo Courier-Express.

Predicted Trans-Ocean Talks

Alexander Bell's Father Saw Possibilities Of Son's Invention. British Columbia got its first Bell Telephone 60 years ago. A young housekeeper, who was in the kitchen, told him that she had a "mick" and had shipped to him from Brantford and demonstrated them so successfully that another 50 "talking boxes" were ordered shortly.

Reverend Henderson, retired Baptist cleric and a friend of the Bell family, was interviewed by McMillan on Feb. 13, 1937. Mr. Henderson, first general agent for the Bell Telephone, had his office at his home, 20 Shirdon street, Brantford.

When McMillan got the "talking house" it was considerably surprised that the human voice, musical notes and other sounds could be heard through these instruments over a distance as great as 15 miles. McMillan, who accepted the Pacific Coast agency, suggested an exchange be established at Victoria, but he was told Victoria was too far away and he had better establish his own company there. He did. It was a success.

It was just 60 years ago, too, that Professor Alexander Bell, father of the telephone inventor, said: "The distance over which the telephone will work satisfactorily has not yet been determined. I have heard of it being Brantford to Toronto—a distance of 70 miles—but my own informants inform me that it has been spoken from New York—a distance of 235 miles. There seems to be no reason to doubt that it will be made to bring England and America, Australia and India, all within mutual speaking distance."

Liner Nearing Completion

New Mauretania Is Practically An All-Electric Ship. Biggest project of England's shipyards, the new Canadian Mauretania, being built at Birkenhead, England, has now reached a stage where seven of her 19 decks have been completed, entailing the use of 5,000,000 rivets. The 32,000-ton ship will be launched July 22 or early July, wife of Sir Percy Balfour, chairman of the line. Before the Mauretania makes her maiden voyage in the summer of 1939 she will have given employment to 150,000 persons. Spacious third class facilities will be a feature.

She is to be a "step in" and with the exception of the propelling machinery, an "all-electric" ship. There are to be 20 public rooms, several of which are to be "air-conditioned."

Just One Drawback

The son of a proprietor of a window shade drapery establishment entered the business, and, as he took a violent dislike to the duties of the counted down, his father decided to give him a trial "on the road."

On returning from his first trip, his father asked him how he liked it.

"Oh," replied the young man, "it's quite a jolly life; you meet some decent fellows at the hotels, and have plenty of fun in the evening."

"What I don't like about it is calling on those drapery."

BRITAIN'S LARGEST AIR LINER MAKES HER MAIDEN FLIGHT



The first of a fleet of 14 air liners which are being built for Imperial Airways at Hamble in Hampshire, always at 110 feet, weighs 20 tons, is capable of 200 miles an hour and will carry 42 passengers.

The Proper Tense

Little Girl Thought Her Grammar Was Being Corrected. We've just heard a moving story about a little girl named Joan, daughter of a country gentleman who knew, Joan had long been a staunch friend and admirer of the local gamekeeper, a Mr. Foster, who let her play with the "gasoline" pumps. Joan talked about Mr. Foster all the time, much as other young ladies have been known to talk about Robert Taylor. Joan's mother therefore felt very badly indeed when she learned the other day that Mr. Foster had died of a heart attack. "Thinking to keep the news from her child as long as possible," Joan happened to be in the car when her mother made a stop for gas at the new place, and announced that she did not think much of it. "It's only got one pump," said Mr. Foster has two pumps."

Deciding that since the matter had come up Joan might as well pump the said news, the lady braced herself and said, "Joan, I'm terribly sorry to have to tell you this, but I hope you won't feel too badly, but Mr. Foster is dead." Joan sighed the sigh of an often-confused child, "All right," she said, "Mr. Foster HAD two pumps." The New Yorker.

The Big Bonspiel

A Study Of The Ways Of A Ship At An Exciting Moment. There are skippers who sit right down the ice to shoot their gloves carefully on others as carefully take their off. Some turn their bonnets around, and then turn back. The only sign some make is the hand of the bracelet from 100 to the rafters. So with the thirds, and seconds and leads. They sweep—one third has to his credit a shout of instruction to "Sweep, Art," "Whoa, Sam," as the rock came down.

Some write with the waving progress of the stone. Some follow after, shouting encouragement. Some speak to it with a voice and a dove. Sometimes man does as these things in vivid succession. There is the record of a ship, who, glowing to the wild huzzas of a hiker (curling a hole in one) wonderline. And there is the tale of another, who, striding stately into the club room, his visage a replica of the rough after Flookin, said to word, but packed up his rocks and mused home with them, not to come back until the next year. Winnipeg Free Press.

Taste alone does not give the full flavor of what we eat. The flavor is derived into 25 per cent, "fat," 80 per cent, odor and 25 per cent, taste.

Plenty Of Honest People

Diogenes Could Easily Find Them In These Days. The Hesperian Courier, Post, tells the following story: A ten-dollar bill dropped out of a passer woman's purse when she opened it and drew out one of the countless other things a woman carries in her purse besides money. The day the loss was advertised the money was restored to its owner.

Over near Barrie, a young lady found a purse on the street which she carried \$54.15. She took it to the newspaper office, handed it over, and told the editor to insert an advertisement and give the money to its owner. The next week a boy of 14 was walking down the streets of Barrie. A hand of his was a transient, poorly clothed and possibly in a frame of mind common to those to whom Lady Luck has not been kind. He saw an object lying on the sidewalk and, as if to show his feelings at the world in general, he picked it up. The Barrie youth saw him do so, and when he reached the spot, curiously prompted him to look at the object and pick it up. It was a purse containing \$100. He took it home, gave it to his parents, and they advertised for the owner, who proved to be a farmer of that district, and who was naturally greatly relieved at recovering such a substantial amount of money.

There is the classic story of Diogenes, a philosopher who lived about 400 B.C., and who is still pictured going about with a lantern trying to find an honest man. Such a procedure does not seem to be typical of the world to-day.

Idea Seems To Work

Passengers Open Windows To Heat Yonkers' Street Cars. When street car passengers in Yonkers, N.Y., get cold these days they open a window to warm up the car. It works this way:

The heat is governed automatically by a device which is supposed to act as the thermostat in the car falls below 40 degrees. Veteran passengers contend, however, that the device is not infallible. So when it gets too chilly in the car for their comfort, they simply raise the window next to the temperature regulator and the heat comes in. It is interesting to find that it is a time to turn on the heat.

The moose must kneel when eating from the ground; his neck is too short and his legs too long for grazing.

A Red Indian girl who claims to be a descendant of Sitting Bull recently obtained a lucrative film engagement. She is now filming Pretty

Fire Decides Question

How Girls In Holland Accept Or Reject A Proposal. In Holland the downfall of a swain is up to start with a shy glance in church or at one of those festive called kermesses. If the glance is returned he puts on his Sunday suit and visits the girl in her home. He takes along a large cake, which he sets on the table, writes a correspondent to the Chicago Tribune.

He is quietly received by the parents, and smiled at by the girl and her nudging brothers and sisters. But nothing is said about the reason for his call.

Late in the evening sisters, brothers and parents go to bed. Instead of choosing this moment to fall on his knees, the young man sits on the fire and talks of everything except love. That is verboten. If the girl likes her caller she throws some pret on the fire, they cut the cake and everything is settled. If she lets the fire go out it is a sign that he is not suitable. Blowing up the cake, he goes out into the night, never to return.

In Hungary Cupid postpones every thing until the wedding day. Then the bride plays her pillows, feather beds and wedding chest on a wagon and is driven across the plain to her future home. On the way, however, the men of the party usually get excited, whip their horses to a gallop and shoot off pistols as they clatter through villages. After the ceremony a great feast is spread, gayer orchestra play, and dancing goes on not only until the stars go home but until they come out again.

First Insured Car

Policy Was Taken Out In Buffalo Forty Years Ago. The twentieth anniversary of the issuing of the first automobile liability insurance policy occurred February 1. The historic contract was granted by the Travelers to Dr. Truman J. Martin, a physician of Buffalo, New York, and was written in longhand by Walter G. Cowles, who is now a vice-president of the company.

The policy covered an electric automobile which, when it was bought by Dr. Martin in 1897, was one of less than one hundred motor vehicles registered in the United States. Dr. Martin paid a premium of \$12.25 to provide liability of \$5,000 to \$10,000—U.S. Weekly Underwriter.

It is much safer to build on the resources of agriculture than on government props. Some one, some time, is sure to knock them out.

Motor travel in Germany is four times as great as a year ago.

New Health Record

Death Rate Among Insured Persons Shows Decline In 1937

Last year set a new health record in the United States, judged by the mortality among 17,700,000 industrial policyholders in one large insurance company. When Canadian statistics for 1937 are available it is probable they will also show an improvement as the crude death rate has been dropping during the past several years.

The United States death rate among the insured persons was 8.2 per 1,000, a decline of 2.1 per cent from the 1936 figure. In Canada the death rate in 1936 was 9.7 per thousand population. This, however, was among all ages.

From 1929 to 1930, the death rate in Canada was 11.1 per thousand, so that the latest available figures from the Federal Department of Penitentiaries and National Health show a reduction of 1.4 per thousand in six years. To illustrate the decline, the rate is declining in the United States the insurance company compared its 1937 death rate of 8.2 with the 1911 rate of 1911 rate had prevailed in 1937, a total of 237,695 deaths would have been in 1937, a decline of 91.1 per cent of the 138,816 which were recorded.

The American report lists among the chief causes of death, for which low mortality records were established, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, and diphtheria. In all of these except one, Canadian records for ten years show a decline in the mortality rate. The maternal mortality from 93 deaths of every 1,000 live births in the period 1928-30 to 1936, typhoid from 145 deaths in 1911 to 43 in 1936; scarlet fever from 363 to 244; and tuberculosis from 8,116 to 6,745. Deaths from cancer of the kidneys, on the other hand, shows an increase in Canada in ten years from 1928 to 1936.

The crude death rate for heart disease, ranking first among causes of death, dropped slightly in 1937, from 14.5 in 1928 to 14.1 in 1936. Diseases of the heart increased from 14.7 per thousand population in 1928 to 14.5 in 1936. In 1928 it was only 12.0. Altogether there was an increase of deaths from diseases of the heart and diseases from 1,396 in 1928 to 1,545 in 1936, an increase of 28.2 per thousand population. Cancer mortality increased between 1928 and 1936 by 25.1 per thousand population, equal to 31 per cent. The apparent increase in cancer mortality is explained by the facts that the skill of doctors is finding more cases; that the records of death have been substantially improved in the last 25 years; that the average length of life in the same period has increased by 14 or 15 years and that people have acquired much education in respect to disease, including cancer.

In 1936, an evidence of the increasing mortality from cancer and heart disease, Canada shows a decline in the total death rates, is usually a good sign, and the fact of being made in preventive medicine and public health in general.

Won Prize Three Times

Judge Fowell By Caster Of Exhibited As Honey

How a Fall fair Judge was fooled by a conceit that would have been spotted in a twinkling by any youngster with a mother who worried over his health was told by Alex. M. Stewart of Altona, Ontario, when he addressed the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies in Toronto.

For three years in succession the Judge awarded first prize to an excellent specimen of a honey bee, and the honey. So clear were the jars that one could see right through them and less fortunate exhibitors wondered how the champion could achieve such remarkable quality.

On the fourth year of the winning contest, however, a new and shrewd young Judge was appointed. He looked at the honey and admitted it seemed good, but he was not to be fooled. He was wanted to taste it. When he screwed off the lid, he scooped up some of the contents with a finger and tasted it. His expression told spectators something was wrong with the "honey." The jars were filled with castor oil.

Nothing To It

All residents of Winketa, a suburb of Chicago, have to take a bribe crisis is to refer to a neat new booklet sent them. If, for instance, a burglar pines a young man's front door, the householder merely pops out of bed, opens the manhole and reads: "Go to a telephone and in a few minutes say, 'I want the police.'" The books are entitled "Suggestions from the Police Department."

Hawaii hasn't a single roadside billboard.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLD



Take a "ASPIRIN" tablet and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If head is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 "ASPIRIN" tablets in ½ glass of water. Swallow twice. This soothes throbbing and restores normal intensity.

No family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take "Aspirin" for colds—then if you cannot improve promptly, you consult the family doctor.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited of Wilmster, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



Vagaries of Lightning

Travels At A Speed Of 10,000 Miles A Second

Measurement of the speed of lightning, at 10,000 miles a second, was reported to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Pittsburgh, by Karl R. McEachron, of the Empire State Building in the heart of New York city. This world's tallest building is struck often than any other known place on earth, Mr. McEachron said. It acts like a needle to draw electricity.

A motion picture camera, on top of a skyscraper half a mile from the Empire State, has caught every flash for three years. The lightning laboratory directed by Mr. McEachron for the General Electric Company.

New facts have been discovered. The most interesting, Mr. McEachron said, is that a tall building is a focus of fire to whirling lightning. Frequently before lightning hits the Empire State a sparkling tongue of flames leaps upward from its 1,250-foot tower. It guides the lightning that always follows, crashing down to the tower.

The scientific importance of this said Mr. McEachron, is to prove that the shape of an object on earth will often decide the direction of the initial lightning stroke.

The first time a lightning camera catches a stroke hitting a tower, Mr. McEachron said, men will understand why it is dangerous to be underneath. Sparks and streamers of fire will be seen spreading over the ground at the base of the trunk, he predicted.

Clinker Acts As Receiver

Laundry Store Picks Up Music Junk Like Radio

The stove of Mrs. W. I. Reynolds, Harbourside, Illinois, picks up and reproduces strains of swing music, just like a radio, except that Mrs. Reynolds can't turn it off.

It is a laundry store in which Mrs. Reynolds uses liquid soap. The stove is not adjustable at night, from 9 to 10.

After Summers and K. E. Schenck, radio technicians, concluded after an examination that the burning coal formed a clinker connecting a mineral that in contacting the grate served as a type of receiver similar to the crystal sets used in the early days.

Although London is the world's largest city, her most famous buildings do not exceed nine or ten stories in height.

Britain's steel output in November was the greatest ever known.

D.D.D.

OF GREAT VALUE TO THE HOUSEHOLD
STOPPED QUICKLY
D.D.D. is a powerful disinfectant and germicide. It is used for the disinfection of all surfaces, and for the treatment of all diseases. It is also used for the disinfection of all clothing, and for the treatment of all skin diseases. It is a powerful disinfectant and germicide. It is used for the disinfection of all surfaces, and for the treatment of all diseases. It is also used for the disinfection of all clothing, and for the treatment of all skin diseases.

WHAT'HO!

By RICHARD CONNELL
Alma, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"In anything the matter, Crump?" asked Ernest.

"No, sir."

"Matter, sir?"

"No, sir, that is—no, sir."

"You look so downcast, Crump, that I thought—"

"I do feel so, sir."

"I hope you haven't had a loss, or something like that, Crump?"

"Thank you, sir. The fact is I have had a loss. Elaine passed away last night."

"Oh, no, sir. I'm a single man, sir."

"One of your family?"

"Yes, sir. You might say so, sir. Elaine was my best friend for twenty years. You see, sir, I raised her from a pup up."

"A pup up?" repeated Ernest.

"Yes, sir. I taught her tricks, too. She was the first to have seen the way I used to get my slippers for me when I was tired at night. I did not even have to tell her. And she'd sit up at night, and play dead, as a worst from me. But now she is gone and she'll never fetch my slippers any more."

"His voice went husky."

"No. So sorry, Crump. What sort of dog is Elaine?"

"An old pug, sir. Of excellent family. Your, sir, her great aunt was a favorite pet of her late master, Queen Victoria."

"Really?"

"Yes, sir. I suppose I shouldn't tell you so hard, but she understood each other so well. I knew the end could not be far off. Six months ago she had a slight attack, and could never move very much after that. She used to lie in her little room, and she'd fire-places in my room, and she'd sit up at night, and play dead, as a worst from me. But now she is gone and she'll never fetch my slippers any more."

"He poked a finger in a corner for that, found some, and became a butler again."

"He will neglect the corners," he said.

"Where is Elaine now?"

"It is lying in her bed, sir. I was up with her most of the night. She did not go away until dawn. Somehow, I couldn't bring myself to move her from her old place. She looked so natural, lying there. The interment will be held at four to-day, in the local cemetery."

"I know how you feel, Crump, and you have my sincere sympathy," Ernest said.

"Thank you, sir. And now, if you will excuse me, I must find young Sloot and give him a warning about the dog."

Once again he donned his butler's mask and marched away in search of the offending little dog.

One hour later Crump hurried into the kitchen, and found Elaine in conversation and ire that the alarmed Mrs. Featherby screamed and dropped a dish of plum-fudge.

"Oh, Cecil, whatever is the matter?" she cried. "Fire? Murder?"

"She's gone," he croaked. "Elaine is gone."

"Do you mean her—remains?"

"Yes. They have been spirited away."

"The ghost?" wailed Mrs. Featherby.

"Unbelievable," said Crump. "Our ghost is the ghost of a gentleman. In his lifetime Sir Rufus Hingway would have been a great help to me. I can't believe he would permit his ghost to do this monstrous thing. Besides, it is not the custom for our ghost to do this. This is the work of some kind of human form."

"What do you say to a friend? Oh, why did I leave Tootie Beck?"

"A friend," said Crump. "Is indicative of a friend."

"My son Oliver, him that's got so well with his fish-and-chip shop in Clapham, used to send me plenty of letters about the 'Wild West,' said the cook."

"My dear Sylvia, said Crump, 'I'm full to see what your son's taste in reading has to do with the ghost, or ghosts, responsible for the kidnapping of the earthly remains of Elaine.'"

"You needn't be shy, Cecil," replied Mrs. Featherby. "I was going on to say that I read in one of those books that red Indians eat dogs."

"I am,"

"It is a theory well worth consideration," said Crump. "My ob-

FREE Tri-Bottle of KRUSCHEN

GET YOURS NOW

Take one Kruschen for the first three days, and you will find it a most effective remedy for all ailments of the bowels. It is a most effective remedy for all ailments of the bowels. It is a most effective remedy for all ailments of the bowels.

servations led me to conclude that he is capable of practically anything. A man, and an American at that, who moves into a castle without a single evening shirt, who yodels and smooches and pinches himself, who goes clanking about the halls at dawn in the family armor, who spends a night in the dungeon in chains just to see what the prisoner felt like, who—Crump ran out of breath.

"And he talks to the frogs in the street," said the cook, taking up the story, "using words like 'Gladbrook' and 'O's Bookins' and other American expressions. I'm glad to say I don't know the meaning of it, and he asked me to save nice for him—"

"Nice?"

"Oh, Cecil, control yourself. 'Live ones.'"

"What?"

"Crump said the cook, 'He has a box in his bed this night, and he plays waltz to them on the gramophone.'"

"How do you know that, Sylvia?"

"Sloot saw him," said "Sue."

"Your dear Cecil, is not to be trusted."

"I don't trust him," said Crump. "But I do not believe he'd do anything so silly as to have a box in his bed."

"I found it myself," said Crump. "I found it myself, and I left him reading in the library. We must look for some one with a motive for doing so."

"I wonder now," said Crump. "It's possible. Why do you suggest Sloot?"

"I don't like him."

"No more do I," said Crump. "But a woman's instinct is not enough in my matter, my dear Sylvia."

"I have my reasons," she said.

"Has your young man dared to do anything so silly as to have a box in his bed?"

"As if I'd permit it!"

"No offence meant, Sylvia."

"None taken, Cecil."

"Precisely what did Sloot do?"

"This," she said.

"When your apron pocket she pulled a piece of paper and dramatically thrust it at Crump."

"He found it pinned to my pillow," she said.

"Ah," exclaimed Crump, examining the words hand-printed on the paper, "a poem."

"Read it,"

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"Read it,"

used by a bristly hen. He avoided her eye.

"One other," he said.

"Cecil?"

"Sylvia?"

Three minutes and nine seconds later Crump dismounted himself and straightened his tie.

"All this, while most enjoyable, is not helping me find the second half of the missing Elaine," he said.

"I must recover her and give her a decent burial," signs postman Sloot. I'll just have a word with that young scamp. We have a bit of a rumour this morning about his snuff taking, and it's not the first time I've had to remind him."

He came in here muttering about rusty tyrois and dishevelled poppajays," said the cook.

"That tears it," cried Crump, with a fresh rush of wrath. He caught up the rolling-pin.

"Maybe Sloot did not write this," Sloot, Cecil.

"I'll rub the truth out of the snaky snipe," raged Crump. "I'll make that sniping squint!"

"Oh, Cecil, control yourself," shrieked the cook, flinging herself in and clinging to him as he octopus to a divan. "Don't tense. Have some tea. Kias me."

Let me go, woman," shouted Crump, trying to squirm out of the arm-lock she had clamped on him. "Think of your position," she cried. "Think of me."

"I have an even match. Their ring-side weights were about the same, and if Crump had speed and science like his son, Foster, he could win youth and strength on her. They tugged and tugged."

The butter-stopped struggling and snapped to attention. The Earl of Hingley had entered the kitchen. He had a red nose, a red face, a red neck, and an unappealing deerslayer hat.

"We were not continuing, my lord," pleaded Mrs. Featherby.

"To be continued, my lord," pleaded Mrs. Featherby.

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Don't experiment with children's Colds

Relieve Their Misery
This Proved Way

When your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take remedial risks. The treatment that has been developed for you—Vicks VapoRub—is the only one that is safe and effective.

It has been proved by every-day use on more than 100,000 children, that Vicks VapoRub is the only medicine of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details follow.)

Vicks VapoRub is direct relief treatment. There's no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing a delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. No fussing, no fussing, no fussing.

Throat—relieves irritation and coughing. Breaks up local congestion. And long after the little one goes to bed, VapoRub keeps him from working—brought on by morning colds.

Worst of the cold is over.

Now WHITE—STAINLESS

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

MEN! TO GET VIGOR, VITALITY,
try raw oyster invigorators and other
stimulants, in new OSTREX Tonic
Tablets. Tonic up worn, exhausted
weakened system. If not delighted
with results, make refund price,
\$1.00. You risk nothing. Call, write
McKibbin's Drug Store, Carbon, A.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Mason & Rich piano.
Cheap for Cash.—Apply at Chronicle
office.

THEATRE

SHOWING AT CARBON
THURS. FEBRUARY 24

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

With Ben Mason, Alice Page,
Walter Winchell, Leah Rye and
Jack Haley

One of the Best Musical and
Comedy Productions of 1933.
Full of Comedy and a roster
of all new songs by Gordon and
Revel.

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

S. N. WRIGHT

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. Phone: 9

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.D.,
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McKinnin, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsey, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11.00 a.m. Bible-lect, 9.00 p.m.
Irricana, 7.50 p.m.
Sunday School 12.10 a.m.

Sermon Topic, Sunday, February 28th
"CONCERNING LOYALTY"

ANYTHING TO SELL? TRY
A "FOR SALE" ADVT.

EARLY SPRING
TRAVEL
BARGAINS
To
EASTERN
CANADA
FEB. 19 TO MAR. 5

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES, TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charge

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fare, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WABASSO SPRING PRINTS



SEE THE NEW PATTERNS AND COLOR COMBINATIONS
in the largest and best selection of PRINT in Carbon.

ALL GUARANTEED FAST COLOR AND 36 INCHES WIDE

PER YARD 20¢ 25¢ 30¢

ALSO NEW PIQUE, per yard 35¢

New Dresses just arrived

FLORAL PRINTED CREPES, Smart Styles

Selling for Only \$2.95

ALSO NICE SELECTION OF FLORAL PRINTED SHEERS
WITH SLIPS, AT REASONABLE PRICES

CARBON TRADING CO.

Men who love and appreciate
fine flavor always

**CALL FOR-
CALGARY
GINGER ALE**

A Product of
CALGARY BREWING &
MALTING CO. LTD.
Established 1892

HOTEL YORK
CALGARY
CENTRE STREET, 7th FLOOR

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

REPUTATION

When an organization becomes a vital
part of our Industrial life, its stability
is rigidly guarded by its good reputation.

The Brewing Industry of Alberta
prize reputation above all else. Their
complete organization is composed of
skilled men—versed in every step
of the Brewing Industry from raw ma-
terials to the ultimate consumer.

Thus public interests are considered
and protected in every purchase of
ALBERTA BEERS, and the Indus-
try's reputation is assured at all times.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

LOCAL NEWS

Sid Wright was a Calgary visitor
on Tuesday of this week.

A supper will be held in the Farm-
ers' Exchange hall at 5:30 p.m. on
Saturday, February 25th, under the
auspices of the Carbon W.A. Admis-
sion, adults 35c; children 25c. 1c

Miss Betty Johnson left last Wed-
nesday for Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. W. Poxon of Drumheller spent
Thursday last in Carbon.

Mrs. Ramsay of Calgary spent Fri-
day and Saturday in Carbon visiting
at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. B.
Ramsay.

A very enjoyable party was held in
the Masonic hall last Thursday even-
ing for Miss Ruth Ramsay, who has
left for Cape Town, South Africa to
nurse in a large hospital. During the
evening cards and dancing were en-
joyed.

Red Bus Lines took a special bus to
Drumheller last Friday night and
about 25 Carbon people enjoyed the
hockey game between the Edmonton
Dominions and the Drumheller Min-
ers. Tomorrow night (Friday) another
bus load of hockey fans from
Carbon plan making the trip to the
Coal city, this time to see one of the
final games in the senior league.

Miss Slaney, who was visiting with
Miss Ruth Ramsay here for a few
days last week, was one of the three
nurses from Edmonton chosen to go
to South Africa for a three-year peri-
od. In all five Alberta nurses will
make the trip.

Miss Viola Embree spent Sunday in
Calgary visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Aaron Klassen.

Miss Margaret Holwegner and Mr.
Perry Johnson motored to Calgary on
Wednesday.

Sammy Malton of Calgary was a
Carbon visitor last Saturday.

J. C. Spence spent the week end
in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Willson motored
to Calgary on Monday. Mr. Willson
returned to Carbon the same day, but
Mrs. Willson remained in the city for
a few days.

Rev. J.R. Davies of Ogden will con-
duct the service in Christ Church on
Sunday, February 26th, at 7:30 p.m.

Fine warm weather has returned to
this part of Alberta after a three-
week cold snap. The snow is starting
to melt and if these warm days con-
tinue it will not be long before the
water will be running. Spring is just
around the corner.

Don't forget the dance, to be held
in the Farmers' Exchange hall next
Friday night under the auspices of the
Carbon Old Times' Association.

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR HOME TOWN

PAPER — IT HAS MANY MORE
ADVANTAGES BESIDES ITS
NEWS SERVICE

TRANSFORMING FRIENDSHIP

(By Rev. W.H. McDonnald)

God soon ceases to be real when we
evade Him, especially follow-seekers,
and seek Him selfishly for ourselves.
Society is easily defined as a relation-
ship between me and you and God.
Break one of these arches down and
the whole structure becomes ruins.

Some folk say "Can't I find God in
nature?" You can find as much of God
as is expressed there, but only a
small part of "God going beyond
Himself" is to be found in natural
phenomena. God is personal primarily
and is most interested in our char-
acter. This is the clue to the saying
that "all things work together for
good (character)" to them that love
God. Does God become very real to
the golfer at two-bits a hole? The re-
sult is avarice garbed in plus fours
and not reverence. Why is it that in
parts of the world where nature is
loveliest men seem farthest from the
God and Father of our Lord Jesus
Christ? Mary Slesser of Calabar
found the savage filthy, dishonest,
cruel and lustful.

Whoever found in nature power over
sin? Men likewise can worship false
mental images and go as far astray
as did those who fell down before
mental images.

Here is one who is tempted by a
wild crane that will wreck his moth-
er's heart and crash into dust her
high hopes and expectations of him.
Shall I send him to the waste or
tell him about my Friend who knows
all about it? No, we must be like the
natives did at Calabar. One like unto
the Son of Man coming to us in the
midst of the natural world and bring-
ing a power, a strength and an inner
peace.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT for Easter

SPRING SAMPLES FROM BOTH W.
R. JOHNSTON & FASHION CRAFT

Have Just Arrived

We have now the largest and
best selection we have ever had.

IF YOU ARE CLOTHES
CONSCIOUS BUY YOUR NEXT
SUIT FROM US

ALL GUARANTEED
ENGLISH WOOLLENS

TAILORED TOP COATS \$18.95 UP
TAILORED SUITS \$20.95 UP

The Corner Clothing
C. FRIESEN



Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago western Farmers gave this Farmers'
Company its present form, by uniting the Alberta Farmers' Co-
operative Elevator Company and the Grain Growers Grain Com-
pany to form United Grain Growers Limited.

For twenty years it has been the steady effort of this Com-
pany to justify, by good service, the confidence continuously shown
in it by shareholders and by thousands of other customers.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATOR AT SWALLOW

*Here's Something
New for
dinner*

**DRIED OR
PICKLED
FISH**

Want to surprise the family with a new dinner-
time treat? Serve them a tasty dish of Dried or
Pickled Canadian Fish.

No matter where you live, your dealer can get you
such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and
Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel
and Alewives . . . in perfect condition. Interesting
recipes can be used for every one of these fine fish.
Fish is a wonderful health food, good for every mem-
ber of your family. It is the great source of proteins
that help build sturdy, healthy bodies.

Serve Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish to your family
often . . . they will enjoy it . . . and you will find it
economical, too.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Please send me your free "Dinner Booklet," "Any Day a
Fish Day," containing 100 delicious and economical fish
recipes.

Name _____ 727

Address _____

ANY DAY A FISH DAY